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Court issues warrants for suspected 'bombe'

By PHILIP JEROME
 managing editor

Warrants have been issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for the arrest of two Novi High School students in conjunction with two bombing incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on Sunday, March 9.

Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart said the prosecutor's office issued warrants for the arrest of the two high school students Tuesday morning. Names of the suspects are being withheld.

One of the suspects is charged with one count of "placing explosive devices with damage resulting" and one count of "placing explosive devices without resulting damage." The first count is a felony punishable by up to 25 years' imprisonment, while the second count is a felony punishable by up to 15 years' imprisonment, according to Fluhart.

The second suspect is charged with one count of "manufacturing or possession of explosive devices," a felony punishable by up to four years' imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Fluhart said neither suspect has been arraigned, but that both have retained attorneys. "My best guess is that their attorneys will accompany them to 52nd District Court in Walled Lake for arraignment tomorrow (Wednesday)," said Fluhart.

Still under consideration is the possibility of additional warrants charging additional persons, said Fluhart. The detective said preliminary investigation revealed that up to 12 individuals may have been involved in the incident. A determination on whether additional warrants will be issued should be reached later this week, he said.

The charges stem from two incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road on Sunday, March 9.

At approximately 8 a.m. on March 9, a Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered a pipe-bomb type of explosive device between the door and screen door of his residence. The device had failed to detonate and was removed by police.

Approximately two hours later, another Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered that a similar device had exploded inside his automobile which had been parked on the street outside his home. The automobile sustained damages estimated at \$1,000.

Fluhart said his investigation revealed that the pipe bombs were made by one of the

Continued on 13

Voters say 'yes' to millage

Novi voters Monday approved the school district's request for a renewal of 13 voted operating mills, but rejected Schoolcraft College's appeal for a half-mill increase.

School Superintendent Robert Piwko said Tuesday that approximately 670 voters turned out for Monday's election.

"Voter turnout was about the same as we've had in the past for millage renewals," the superintendent noted. "I think about 750 voted in the '84 millage election."

Of the Novi voters casting ballots Monday, 467 approved the 13-mill issue with 204 rejecting it. All three precincts approved the district's request with Precinct 3 leading in voter turnout.

Unofficial tally of Monday's election results are as follows:

- Precinct 1 — 49 yes, 34 no;
- Precinct 2 — 154 yes, 87 no;
- Precinct 3 — 245 yes, 78 no;
- Absentee — 16 yes, 4 no.

Novi was among three districts rejecting the Schoolcraft College half-mill increase request. Of those casting ballots in the community college election, 15 approved the half-mill levy with 28 rejecting it.

Approximately 5 percent of the registered voters in the community college district cast ballots in Monday's election.

Northville, Livonia and Plymouth-Canton had the largest voter turnouts of the six local districts.

According to Schoolcraft Comptroller Adelard Raby, approximately 59 percent of the voters casting ballots approved the college's request. Unofficial totals show 4,950 voters approved the half-mill request with 3,490 rejecting it.

Developers have stake in a quality community

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

In recent months the City of Novi's Master Plan, the community's long-range guide to development, has come under fire on several fronts. Enacted in 1980 during a building recession, the Master Plan has been called out-of-step with a thriving construction market and ineffective in protecting residential neighborhoods and open areas from industrial-commercial intrusion.

In "Piecing Novi Together," The Novi News looks at the perspectives of three different, often conflicting, interests with much at stake in the increasingly apparent need to revise the city's Master Plan.

In this issue, "Piecing Novi Together" presents the opinions of private developers — the business interests. Next week, the concerns of community residents will be reviewed, and on April 9, city administrators and elected officials will offer their views on the city's short-term and long-term development.

THE SUBURBAN FRONTIER

If the average person were to stand at the intersection of I-96 and Beck Road and look southwest, he or she would see the rolling hills of Bob-O-Link Golf Course.

Developer Joseph Gerak sees something different. He sees Westbrooke Place: a group of offices, indoor-outdoor recreation facilities, hotels, maybe even restaurants and shops.

Several hurdles lie in Gerak's path: the city's Master Plan, which shows the site's continued use as a golf course; the city council, which has yet to decide whether to change the current residential zoning on the site; and the numerous details of financing a multi-million-dollar operation.

If anyone can make such a project go, it is Gerak. Among numerous other southeast Michigan projects, he laid the groundwork for Orchard Hill Place, where the Novi Hilton and a set of major office buildings now sit. (Significantly, that project resulted in an amendment to the city's Master Plan in 1984.)

In a profession still saddled with a reputation for fast-buck land exploitation, Gerak is a well-respected individual, welcomed in just about any local community. But as with other large development projects in Novi, the effects of Westbrooke Place on the community will prompt some concerns.

Gerak acknowledges that. "Certainly, the developer has the largest single impact on a community's appearance," he said in an interview last week. "If you look at Wixom, the Ford plant is what established that city's character, and no matter what happens there, Wixom will be associated with that plant."

"Why that kind of thing's not occurring in Novi is that Novi has certain goals. (Residents) want good developers, and the good developers feel it's their investment, so they're as interested — maybe much more than residential developers — in preserving what's there."

Gloria Gelstein, Gerak's partner in the Westbrooke venture, added: "The really successful developers are no longer trying to rape the countryside. There's this idea we walk around with gold-lined pockets."

Continued on 9



Kite construction
 Spring is here, and Dan Scofield is ready for it — the Orchard Hills Elementary third-grader will have a kite of his own making to celebrate March's departure. Dan learned to put it together in Novi Community Education's Kite Making Workshop last Wednesday. For information on upcoming community education programs and offerings, phone 348-1200.

En route: Multiple-use complex

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

Chalk up yet another major project on Novi's development slate.

Joseph Gerak, the originator of the Orchard Hill Place office/hotel district at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, has announced conceptual plans for Westbrooke Place, a multiple-use project on property now occupying 72 acres of the Bob-O-Link golf course at Beck Road and Grand River.

As an office-hotel-commercial district, Westbrooke Place appears to be comparable in concept to Orchard Hill Place with one key difference: Gerak and his partner in the venture, real estate broker Gloria Gelstein, say they intend to build an indoor/outdoor family recreation facility the likes of which does not exist in Michigan.

While he has not yet decided on the site's alignment of buildings and landscaping, Gerak said the recreation facility might contain, under one roof, bowling lanes, indoor/outdoor golfing, movie theaters, batting cages, a rolling rink and more.

Gerak said similar multiple-recreation facilities have been successful in Houston and in Salt Lake City. "This one may be somewhat different

inside Siren test tomorrow

Tornado sirens will be sounded throughout Oakland County tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. as a test of the county's tornado response techniques.

At any other time, the siren — a steady three-minute blast — would mean a tornado has been sighted. Oakland County has 137 sirens in its system.

According to County Executive Daniel Murphy, tomorrow's test will enable residents to develop and practice take-cover plans. "It is especially important right now to practice what to do in case a tornado is sighted, because most tornadoes occur in the southern portion of Michigan during April, May, June and July," Murphy said.

March 23-29 is Tornado Safety Week in Oakland County, an area whose western portions — including Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township — lie in the path of Michigan's tornado belt.

AREA BRIEFS	4A
BUSINESS	1B
CLASSIFIEDS	4B
COMMUNITY NOTES	4C
EDITORIALS	12A
IN UNIFORM	6C
KEVIN WILSON	12A
LETTERS	13A
LIVING	1C
MICHELE FECHT	13A
NOVI BRIEFS	6A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS	2C
PEOPLE	4C
PHIL JEROME	12A
POLICE DOTTER	4A
REC BRIEFS	8D
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Board approves relocation of hall

The long-awaited plans to relocate and restore the old Novi Township Hall as a historical museum finally received approval from the Novi Planning Commission last Friday.

The now-abandoned old Township Hall, presently located east of Novi Road and south of Grand River, will be moved in its entirety by truck to the new site, about 140 feet west of the southwest corner of the Novi Library parking lot.

"Site plan approval had been one of our biggest hurdles," said Donald Savin, a building official who is helping coordinate the project. "Now we have to set up agreements between the library board and the school. I expect it'll take at least a month to work it out."

"Structurally, it's a sound building," Savin added, "but it's going to take a good deal of work."

For the relocation to take place, Novi City Council will have to grant its approval, as council does with all buildings which are moved in the city.

While the cost of the project is uncertain, numerous sources for funding are being tapped. The Novi Historical Society, which has been pushing the project for years, is continuing to raise money for the relocation and restoration. The society also has started a Housing and Community Development Grant account to help defray costs.

The City of Novi's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates, and planning consultants, Brandon Rogers & Associates, have agreed to donate their services for engineering and landscape design for the new site.

JCK and Associates' preliminary site plans for the project show a curving 5-foot-wide walkway connecting the site to the library parking lot. William Gladden of the Novi Historical Society said the group hopes the walkway can be made of inlaid brick or stone.

What historical exhibits will be on display in the 25-foot-tall building is uncertain at the moment. "That's going to be on the back burner until we make the physical move," said Gladden.



Plans are under way to move Novi Township Hall to a site near the Novi Public Library

P.R. chief is honored

Chalk up another award for the Novi Community School District.

But this one is different. It wasn't won by fourth, seventh and tenth graders on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. It wasn't won by the Business and Office Education Club. It wasn't even won by the Wildcat Marching Band.

This award was won by Communications Coordinator Debbie Pisha and the administrative staff.

Pisha and her staff have won a 1986 Golden Achievement Award from the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) in recognition of "outstanding public relations activity."

The award was presented for a publication titled "Forward Toward the Future: Novi Community Schools 1985-86." The brochure is handed out to new residents, real estate offices, parents and anyone else interested in the Novi Schools.

Pisha said the purpose of the brochure was to provide a basic informational overview of the Novi Community School District.

"Due to the rapid growth of the Novi community during the past five years, the need for a basic school district informational piece was apparent," she said.

"Many persons interested in moving to the school district expressed a strong interest in receiving printed material about the programs and services offered in the Novi Schools."

Council sets goals that won't be easy

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

A "goal-setting session" was how the agenda item read, and close to midnight the goals were getting pretty ambitious.

For example, there was Council Member Edward Leininger suggesting: "We need to change the name of Walled Lake to Lake Novi."

Council eagerly handed the project over to Leininger with this caveat from Council Member Martha Hoyer: "You have to break the news to Walled Lake City Manager Mike Dornan."

Leininger also proposed the city press for more highway signs. "I'd like to have a sign east of Milford Road saying, you know, 'Novi Next Three Exit' or something," he said. "The Eight Mile exit on I-275 says Livonia and Northville, but doesn't even say Novi."

Some of the suggestions by other council members were no less optimistic. Noting a general "sameness" to new subdivisions in the city, Council Member Arlen Schroeder suggested that the city's similar-dissimilar ordinance limiting duplication of home plans within a subdivision might not be a bad idea subdivision to subdivision.

Hugh Crawford thought the city should undertake an ambitious parkland acquisition program. "Now's the time to purchase the land for city parks," Crawford said. "I'd hate to see years from now to look back down the line and see where we should have made the investment when land was much cheaper."

Among other goals council members introduced and which officials of various boards, commissions and departments will explore are:

- An annual community-wide festival to be held in addition to the Novi Jaycees-related Gala Days.
- A joint Novi Community Education/Novi Parks and Recreation effort to bring Novi property inside the Novi Postal District.
- Reorganizing the Novi Beautification Commission to play a more active role in persuading private business owners to undertake beautification efforts on their properties.
- Creating a computer program at city hall that would assist citizens and developers in obtaining information on policies and procedures for all kinds of projects, from arranging a multi-million dollar development to obtaining a swimming pool permit.
- Taking steps through land acquisition or ordinance restrictions to provide landscaped entranceways to the community on major thoroughfares.
- Requiring longer setbacks and wider buffers between single-family residential and commercial/industrial/apartment developments.
- Hiring a public relations officer for the city to coordinate cable, historical documentation and informative services to residents or other interested parties.
- Regularly documenting elected and appointed city officials in photographs for historical purposes.
- Instituting a "First Responder" recognition program for city firefighters.
- Conducting a long-range (five to 10-year) manpower study analyzing needs in police and fire personnel to prevent year-to-year conflicts in staffing.



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME

Basket maker

Karen Lenaghan is hard at work on a round, Shaker-weave Easter basket in a class on Appalachian basket-making offered through the Novi Community Education Department. Although most baskets made by class members have their origins in the hills of the Appalachian Mountains, explained instructor Sharon Suffolk, the Shaker-weave basket was added to the agenda in time for the Easter celebration.

Child seats for rent

Novi parents wishing to rent child car seats can do so through Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Botsford officials noted that injuries to children in automobile accidents have decreased 25 percent in Michigan during the past four years due to state

legislation which requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in an automobile.

For an appointment to rent a car seat or obtain more information about the program, parents may call Botsford Community Health Services at 471-8000.

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Photo portfolio: The scene of the crime. Above, the ghosts of Father Flicker (Tom Trochocchi of Brighton) and lovely Emma Scintilla (Lauri Mihal of Waynesburg, Ohio) unveil clues to the mystery. Right, the very weird Nester Pester plunges face-first into the wedding cake before the stunned Flora Day and company. Below, Emma undergoes her tragic death scene as Father Darkling (Dan Drescher of Warren) says her last rites.



Photos By Jerry Zolynsky



Mayhem — —and MURDER at the HILTON

By Anita Crone

The butler couldn't have done it. Since there was no butler in the suspect list at Novy Hilton's Murder Mystery Wedding Celebration, the butler was the only one who couldn't have given Father Flicker a heart attack or fed Emma Scintilla poison.

Even though these three "suspects" were eliminated, there were dozens of others who could have committed murder and did wreak some mayhem — including the 50 guests who paid \$25 a couple (\$20 a person) to attend the wicked weekend.

Although there have been other murder mysteries in other locales and more are on the way, last weekend's three-day event was the first at the Hilton.

The task for the wedding guests was simple: Attend the events surrounding Sonny Day's and Angelica Foster's wedding and determine who committed the murder(s) that were to occur. Prizes would be awarded for the person who correctly selected the murderer(s); for the best costume at the Wild White Ball; for the best-written report (based on originality, not accuracy); for the detective who solved the most clues; and for the most confused detective.

On the surface that wasn't too difficult. But this weekend, things were brewing beneath the surface.

First, there was the wedding shower Friday night. That's when the families and assorted hangers-on were introduced. The cast of characters was exactly that — a group of characters. First there were Sonny's grandmothers, Velvet Knight and Flora Day, both rich, both socially conscious and certainly not fans of each other.

Then there were Sonny's parents, Annie and Hal E. Day, not to mention Sonny's aunt Daisy, a hunchy who clutched her baby, a doll, throughout the weekend.

Two priests, Flicker and Fr. Darkling, were scheduled to be at the ceremony. Both grandmothers had social secretaries — Anita Pointinoff for Knight and Nester Pester for Day.

Poor Angelica, a foster child, had only her best friend, Scintilla, to help her through the weekend, but Scintilla had eyes mainly for Mylie Knight, a ladies' man if ever there was one.



Sweet love. Sonny Day (Slade Burrus of Akron, Ohio) and Angelica Foster (Laura Barnett of East Palestine, Ohio) give each other an icing-flavored kiss.

biens, but sometimes they have something very important bothering them and I have to push to get them to tell me what the problem is and to work to correct it.

"Working in this shit, I also had to work to keep the marriage events on target, and at the same time getting digs in at Flora," Elio said.

Elio, as Velvet Knight, also made no bones about her dislike for Flicker, and her relief at his untimely death. We all knew she preferred Fr. Darkling perform the ceremony, since Flora Day had insisted Flicker would marry the couple.

Saturday, Annie and Hal E. Day joined my group for breakfast. Hal, still in character, was bemoaning the fact he had to cancel his golf game as far away as Traverse City and near as Novi to try and determine 'whodunnit'. For one weekend they became guests of the Knights and Days and celebrated with the families.

For me, the mystery started early. I couldn't get my card to open the room door in the hotel, and the event was still an hour away from official beginning.

Like many of the guests, I would meet my hosts at the wedding shower Friday night. And such a shower it was. Sonny and Angelica couldn't decide who loved each other more. Nester Pester proclaimed to all who would listen that it was his affair, but you knew right away that the only affair he wanted was with a partner of the same sex.

Father Flicker, who thankfully died early, was not the sort of priest one would want to hear confession. As Fr. Darkling later confided, Flicker insisted on doing the mass in Latin and St. Gregory's parish was suffering because of it — that is, if you believed Darkling.

Barber's job: shaving, lives

Tim Miner has worked a chair at Jerry's Barber Shop, 4157 West Ten Mile, for two years since graduating from Detroit Barber College.

"Barber college? It's like a big barber shop. There are about 40 chairs. Each student is assigned a number and they call your number when someone comes in for a haircut. There are supposed to be 20 licensed instructors per 20 people.

"We'd spend an hour every morning in a classroom, then we'd be out for about 8 1/2 hours a day for one full year.

"Basically I like meeting people, I guess — meeting the regular customers and getting to know them, as well as people who are new. I don't think barbers try to force the small talk we do. That's just the kind of people we are.

"A lot of people think we do a lot of sitting around. Sometimes it's like that, but not often. We're on our feet constantly and when we're not walking around, we're standing in one spot. A long day of that really wears you down.

"We work an average of 50 hours a week. Some days seem a lot longer than others.

"You have to be accurate all the time, whether you're working on a female, a male, a child... If you don't produce every time they're in, they'll go somewhere else. You have to produce whether you feel bad, whether you're sick, whatever.

"Did I ever make a mistake? Not really. You see it happen, though. There was this one time I went down to take my exam for the barber board. The very first thing you have to do is shave someone with a straight razor.

"It's pretty nerve-wrecking because you have to do this right in front of the person grading you. And I put the razor to this guy's face and I just stuck it. He was even bleeding.

"I freaked right out. But I still passed. In fact, I was the only one in my class to pass the board."

"Novi Works" is The Novi News' weekly feature on people and their jobs in Novi. If you would like to talk to us about your job, drop us a line at "Novi Works," The Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville 48167 or call 349-1700.



Tim Miner, a barber at Jerry's Barber Shop in Novi, trims up the hair of Northville's Clark Kreuzberg. Standing on your feet in one place all day can be tiring work, says Miner.

Planners file 'wish list' for budget-making staff

Novi's planning staff has prepared a "wish list" for the 1986-87 budget which taken altogether would cost \$281,000 to implement.

While \$281,000 is the figure the Novi Planning Commission has authorized for submittal to city administrators, it is the administrators who will decide how much of that figure to request from city council in budget deliberations next month.

Director of community development James Wahl informed commissioners the \$281,000 figure sounds high largely because several expenditures previously charged to other areas of the city budget now are aligned under planning.

Projects the planning department and consultants are budgeted to undertake during the present fiscal year (by this spring) include:

- The first phase of updating the Master Plan. The 1980 Master Plan is to be amended by reflecting major map amendments and changes in city land use policy;
- Architectural control policy by preparing an urban design review ordinance, establishing an urban design board, strengthening the zoning ordinance and amending the Master Plan to design goals and need for implementation.

□ A "keyholing ordinance" restricting access to private property on Walled Lake.

□ Sensitivity lands mapping. City engineering consultants JCK and Associates expect to wrap up the study within the next few weeks.

In the upcoming fiscal year, city planners are seeking authorization for the following expenditures:

- The second phase of a Master Plan update, including a base map update showing new plats, removal of plats never officially recorded, lot splits and divisions and new rights of way (cost \$4,000);
- An existing land use, structural quality, environmental, non-conforming land use survey (cost \$18,000);
- A traffic study (no cost yet determined); housing type, supply and density study (\$14,000);
- Retail and office sector study and plan (\$12,000);
- Reports publication including aerial photographs and mapping supplies (\$4,000); and
- A capital improvement program (no cost yet determined).

Northville millage OK'd

NORTHVILLE — Northville voters Monday overwhelmingly approved the local district's request for a renewal of 26.5 voted operating mills and gave a resounding "yes" to Schoolcraft College's appeal for a half-mill increase.

An ecstatic superintendent George Bell reported Monday night that slightly more than 76 percent of the 1,824 registered voters casting ballots in Monday's election approved the district's request for renewal of all its voted operating millage for a five-year.

The superintendent noted that Monday's voter turnout was "a little high for a renewal." He said the Schoolcraft College issue approved the community college's first millage increase in nearly 20 years.

Approximately 68 percent of the 1,813 Northville voters casting ballots in the Schoolcraft issue approved the half-mill request.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18-022 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

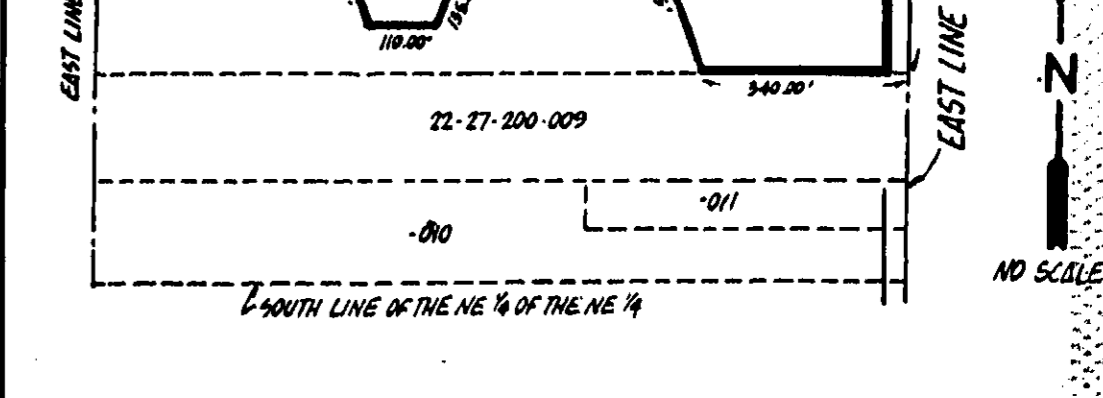
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 422 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 27, 1986.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 17th day of March, 1986. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 4525 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH
GERALDINE STIPP
CITY CLERK



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 Section 27, T. 1N., R. 9E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-27-200-004 and -022 and part of parcels 22-227-200-306, -007 and -008 more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 22-27-200-004 — Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); said point being 87 degrees 03' 30" W 210.00 feet from the northeast corner of Section 27; thence S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 230.00 feet; thence S 87 degrees 20' 39" W 210.00 feet; thence S 02 degrees 20' 39" W 230.00 feet to the north line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence S 87 degrees 20' 39" W 210.00 feet along said north line to the point of beginning, excepting the northerly 60.00 feet.

PARCEL 22-27-200-022 — Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); said point being S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 185.00 feet from the northeast corner of Section 27; thence continuing S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 145.00 feet along said east line; thence S 87 degrees 20' 39" W 210.00 feet; thence N 02 degrees 46' 37" E 145.00 feet; thence N 87 degrees 20' 39" W 210.00 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the easterly 60.00 feet.

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50mm
70mm
135mm
210mm

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Northville
Open Daily 9-6, Friday 9-7, Closed Sunday

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CHATHAM

HOME OF VARIETY, QUALITY, VALUE!!!
UNBEATABLE SAVINGS THIS WEEK AT CHATHAM:

HAPPY EASTER!

Open Easter Sunday 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

CHATHAM VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **99¢**

Now thru March 31, 1986 at 7 Mills-Middlebelt, Northville and Ann Arbor-Haggerty locations. LIMIT ONE PLEASE. **QT. JAR**

BONUS BUY **MEAT SPECIAL**

Kentucky Brand Small Whole Boneless Smoked **HAM**

\$1.09 LB.

HAPPY EASTER

Limit 1 with additional purchase.

BONUS BUY **MEAT SPECIAL**

"The King of Beef Roasts" **USDA CHOICE BEEF** Small End 1-2-3 Rib "Table Trimmed"

BEEF RIB ROAST

\$2.98 LB.

HAPPY EASTER

With Free VueTemp Cooking Thermometer

BONUS BUY **DAIRY SPECIAL**

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER

\$1.69 1 LB. QTRS.

HAPPY EASTER

BONUS BUY **DELI SPECIAL**

Sliced **DELI HAM**

99¢

HAPPY EASTER

1/2 LB. (\$1.98 LB.)

BONUS BUY **FROZEN SPECIAL**

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

\$2.69

HAPPY EASTER

Assorted Flavors 1/2 gallon carton

BONUS BUY **PRODUCE SPECIAL**

FRESH PASCAL CELERY

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HAPPY EASTER

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SAVE! SAVE! DOUBLE COUPONS NOW UP TO 50¢

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SAVE! SAVE! WHOLESALE PRICED MEATS!

(USDA CHOICE)

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PLYMOUTH

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Section **B**

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, March 26, 1986



Jim Ruff checks over copy material inside his 3M camera plate maker at Quick Print Concepts in Novi

Beating the odds

Hard work reaps dividends for owner of print shop

By KATHY MUTCH

Jim Ruff remembers 1981. It was the fall of '81, and the nation's leading economists were peering over the edges of their rose-colored glasses, cautiously tempering their previous predictions for a year of continued prosperity.

By January of 1982 the experts had thrown off their tinted lenses and were debating whether American business was merely in the midst of a recession, or steaming full-speed ahead into an economic depression.

Jim Ruff remembers those times well. While economic trends were being scrutinized, he was taking the plunge into business, opening a print shop in Novi called Quick Print Concepts on September 15, 1981.

Located at 41900 Ten Mile in the Novi Plaza Mall near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection, Ruff's quick printing business easily could have become one of the overwhelming number of small businesses that fail during the first year of operation.

He was committed to a retail lease agreement. His staff consisted of one experienced printer and himself. Two full-service commercial printers and two quick print competitors already were operating in Novi.

And, on top of everything else, there was the economy.

"We had a slow start," admits Ruff. "The first 18 months were really rough. The first four or five months, our walk-in business was minimal."

The March 1986 issue of Nation's Business magazine describes the odds for entrepreneurial success as 1,000 to one. In an industry as fast-growing and competitive as quick printing, the odds against succeeding are even greater.

Jim Ruff is a statistic because he beat the odds, and succeeded.

"I had 11 years experience in the printing business," he explains, adding that he is not a printer himself. "I didn't come up through the trades. I came up through sales."

After closing another business in Livonia, Ruff made his living selling paper to printers throughout the area. "You can learn a lot about a business by observing how it operates, how it treats its suppliers and customers," says Ruff. His sales calls took him throughout the area surrounding Novi. He became knowledgeable about the area and the competition.

"Novi had great potential for residential, commercial and industrial growth," says Ruff, explaining his decision to open his quick print shop in Novi.

"People choose a printer first by convenience of location, either where they live or where they work," he continues. "Our location at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road is the real center of Novi's community-based retail business. It's the center of where Novi residents live and shop for services such as ours."

The business contacts he had made while making the rounds selling paper kept his fledgling business alive. "Those contacts helped us tremendously," he says. "I knew their printing needs. They knew my reputation for service and dependability."

The printing needs of industry and business are still the foundation of Ruff's business. Competition

and consumer demand have forced changes in the printing industry. "Quick printers are handling a wider range of business than ever before," Ruff asserts. "It is getting harder to distinguish between the type of work the quick printer does and the type of work that requires the services of the commercial printer."

To stay competitive quick printers must provide some of the services that previously were available only through commercial printers. They can't depend on walk-in business, says Ruff.

The changes in consumer expectations make sales calls a necessity. Ruff tries to set aside several days a month just for calling on potential business accounts. He also does the accounting and purchases, makes deliveries and "whatever needs to be done."

"There's never enough time," he says.

Today, Ruff's business accounts span four counties. "This year (1985) was our best-ever for growth," says Ruff. And he plans to keep on growing.

"You know, the new Town Center development (in Novi) is going to be one big opportunity for our business. Then there's the Hilton expansion. And the Grand River corridor. And..." and Jim Ruff is off and running in 1986.

How did Jim Ruff beat the odds? "I had experience in the printing business. I had business contacts which became my customer base. I knew my competition, and I hustled."

He also credits a hard-earned reputation for quality printing, dependable service and competitive pricing.

Compensation plans retain top managers

Beset by rapidly changing regulatory environment and heavier merger and acquisition activity, financial institutions are turning to more sophisticated compensatory packages to attract and retain top executives, according to a survey published by Peat Marwick, the international professional and management consulting firm.

"As the lines are blurring between various segments of the industry, competition for top management talent is fierce," said Richard F. Hopper, partner-in-charge of the Financial Institutions Practice for Peat Marwick's Detroit office.

"In publicly traded institutions, the area of executive compensation currently receiving the most attention and undergoing the most rapid change is long-term incentives and capital accumulation plans."

According to Hopper, these plans attempt to focus the executive's attention on long-range results and provide an opportunity for accumulating wealth tied to long-term institutional success. "Capital accumulation also becomes an important part of the compensation strategy for the institution going public or taking part in a merger or acquisition," he said. "These plans seek to meet the objectives of both the employer and the executive, while focusing the executive's attention on shareholder value."

According to survey results, 139 companies have at least one type of long-term incentive or capital accumulation program. Stock options are the most prevalent plan type in all three types of institutions, and often form the core of a multiple-plan program. Of 47 thrifths with stock option programs, 38 use a combination of non-qualified and incentive plans, seven use only non-qualified plans and three use only incentive plans, indicating a decline in the use of only one plan.

Of 42 diversified financials with such programs, 31 use a combination, eight use a non-qualified plan and three use an incentive plan. Among the 4 banks surveyed, 26 use a combination of both, while 10 prefer a non-qualified plan and eight an incentive plan.

"Banks are using twice the number of different plan combinations as thrifths, suggesting a more sophisticated approach to long-term incentive planning," said Hopper. "Diversified financials use nearly as many different approaches as do the banks. In general, the banks and diversified financials are way ahead of the thrifths in creativity and variety of their program design."

The survey found that 42 percent of banks and 53 percent of the financial reporting combination programs have four to six plans. Only 33 percent of the thrifths' programs have four or five elements, while none have six elements. "Thrifths are more likely to have three plans, while banks and financials are more likely to have four plans."

In all three company types using multiple plans, there is evidence of an increased effort to create shareholder identification, reward top management for performance under its control and

Continued on 3

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Rear Bagger Reg. \$250.00 SALE \$175.00

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Easter Sunday (March 30th)

BUFFET...ALL-U-CAN-EAT! (Serving from 11:00am - 9:00pm)

Adults \$650
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All Served Family Style

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Special Easter Savings

Raffle for a large Easter Basket and a \$50 savings bond.

Name _____
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Raffle to be held March 29, 1986

ALSO \$100 Value

25% Off Storewide

With This Coupon Expires April 15, 1986

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One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides.

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Novi News (313)348-3024
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
Milford Times (313)685-8705
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570
Monday Green Sheet

RATES WEDNESDAY GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10.75
Non-Residential Rate 25 Per Hour Over 12
Insertion of same ad Charge Sale, Lost, Wanted To Rent, Situations Wanted, Household Buyers, Directories, Must Be Pre-Paid
Classified Display Contract Rates Available
Want ads that placed until 11:30 p.m. Friday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Signatures of non-residential advertisers are not included for errors in ads after the first insertion.

absolutely FREE
All items offered in this absolutely free column must be exactly as described, responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these items, but out restricts use to residential-Spencer/Livingston County residents.
PUPPIES, mixed Lab/English Springer, black and white, 12 weeks old, \$100.
PUPPIES, 1 female black Lab, 1 male German Shepherd, 2 mixed, 12 weeks old, \$100.
PHILCO black freezer, 12 cu. ft., needs work, good condition, \$100.
QUEEN Springer and mattress, Queen size, \$100.
RAM 1 1/2 years old, you know, \$175.
SEAFAR, earth tones, 3 cushions, fair condition, \$100.
SHOW Fantail pigeons, show Standard, fair, 1st, 3rd, \$100.
SILVER baby kitten, 6 months, \$100.
SWIMMING pool and surrounding fence, all accessories, \$100.
TERMINO, good home, 6 months, male, shots, wormed, litter-trained, \$100.
TWO female cats, one brown, one white, \$100.
TWO female cats, one brown, one white, \$100.
TWO female cats, one brown, one white, \$100.
TWO female cats, one brown, one white, \$100.

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ANIMAL RESCUE INC. PETS FOR SALE
SINGLES, 3-4 year old, good homes, \$100.
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CPA ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW BRIGHTON LOCATION. 15 years experience performing tax, accounting and computerized services for individuals, small businesses and corporations.
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SPRING BAZAAR
Saturday, April 19. Sign up now! Booths, 8:15 each. Sponsored by Clearly Student Association, Write a Check, \$10.00.
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Telephone installation in 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

DISC JOCKEY
Let DJ Kurt Lewis make your occasion more memorable.
010 Special Notices
FREE PRECIOUS METALS
We buy gold, silver, platinum, palladium, and coins.
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US DJ'S!
Entertainment makes the difference. Hire a professional DJ for your party.

GOOD FRIDAY MISTER DUDLEY
Having a sale, 1 mi. S. of Farmington, MI.
010 Special Notices
BACKPAIN Group of licensed chiropractors will relieve your back pain.
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HEART-LITE sound. Professional DJ's for all occasions.

MELODIES-DJ
Wedding music that creates memorable occasions.
010 Special Notices
PREGNANCY HELPLINE
1200-2190, 24 hours. Professional nurses provide pregnancy tests, prenatal care.
010 Special Notices
PROTESTANT Minister available to perform marriage ceremonies.
010 Special Notices
NOW - 29 Building lots with lake privileges.
010 Special Notices
FENTON TOWNSHIP, 3 or 4 acre parcels with attached garage.

Carol Mason REALTY
408 W. MAIN BRIGHTON
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48 ROLLING ACRES DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED!
PROFESSIONAL OWNERS AND OR TENANTS will do better in this well populated & rapidly growing area.
WHISPERING MEADOWS
The ultimate in living. Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here in this executive colonial with the latest in decor.

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BRIGHTON BY OWNER. 4 bedroom executive home on wooded lot.
021 Houses
HARTLAND-ON-40 WOODED ACRES. DISTINCTIVELY different home.

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021 Houses
BRIGHTON Executive custom built 2 story on 1/2 acre site.
021 Houses
BRIGHTON Executive custom built 2 story on 1/2 acre site.
021 Houses
BRIGHTON Executive custom built 2 story on 1/2 acre site.

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BRIGHTON Executive custom built 2 story on 1/2 acre site.

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SAT. MAR. 28, 10:30 A.M.
Good condition used

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MUSKOGEE ANTIQUE
MUSKOGEE ANTIQUE
437-9175 or 437-9104

Farm Auction
We will sell the following at public auction at 955

202 Auctions
ARROW AUCTION SERVICE
Action is our Full Time Business
Houses, Farm Estates
and all types of Real Estate

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FARM AUCTION
Having quit farming I will sell the following at public auction at 7770 North Terminal Road, Dearborn, Michigan, Take U.S. 24 to North Terminal Road then west 7 miles between East Road & West Road.

104 Household Goods
GREEN REFRIGERATOR
SINGER zig-zag machine
Cabinet model, automatic dial
Model: Makes blind hems,
seams, buttonholes, etc.

105 Firewood and Coal
ABSOLUTELY SEASONABLE
Split, ready to burn
Semi load of oak logs

106 Musical Instruments
ACE-TONE organ, double keyboard, automatic rhythm section, walnut cabinet and bench.

107 Miscellaneous
FREE HORSE MANURE
Clean, wet straw. You can use it for anything you want. It's free.

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
ALL spring cleanups done
by RARE Earth Lawn and Landscape.

109 Farm Products
EXCELLENT alfalfa hay, First cutting, 1st and 2nd cut.

110 Household Pets
GOLDEN Retriever, AKC registered, 2 years old, male.

111 Household Pets
REGISTERED Weimaraner, black, 15 months, walks, runs, drives, excellent obedience.

112 Horses & Equipment
SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR
SAWDUST
SAWDUST DELIVERY
SAWDUST

113 Household Pets
STANDARDBRED, 7 year gelding, gentle disposition.

114 Household Pets
ASSISTANT Manager and Assistant Supervisor
APPLY NOW! Michigan Animal Welfare Center

115 Animal Services
PUPPIES! Broad dog grooming, 16 years experience.

116 Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT
Benefits include health, life insurance, retirement, tuition assistance, dental, etc.

REACH OVER 145,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2370

109 Farm Products
EXCELLENT alfalfa hay, First cutting, 1st and 2nd cut.

110 Household Pets
GOLDEN Retriever, AKC registered, 2 years old, male.

111 Household Pets
REGISTERED Weimaraner, black, 15 months, walks, runs, drives, excellent obedience.

112 Horses & Equipment
SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR
SAWDUST
SAWDUST DELIVERY
SAWDUST

113 Household Pets
STANDARDBRED, 7 year gelding, gentle disposition.

114 Household Pets
ASSISTANT Manager and Assistant Supervisor
APPLY NOW! Michigan Animal Welfare Center

115 Animal Services
PUPPIES! Broad dog grooming, 16 years experience.

ONE DAY ONLY! SUPER SALE
Saturday, March 29, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
\$5.00 OFF on many things.

116 Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT
Benefits include health, life insurance, retirement, tuition assistance, dental, etc.

117 Household Pets
STANDARDBRED, 7 year gelding, gentle disposition.

118 Household Pets
ASSISTANT Manager and Assistant Supervisor
APPLY NOW! Michigan Animal Welfare Center

119 Animal Services
PUPPIES! Broad dog grooming, 16 years experience.

120 Household Goods
GREEN REFRIGERATOR
SINGER zig-zag machine
Cabinet model, automatic dial
Model: Makes blind hems,
seams, buttonholes, etc.

121 Household Goods
GREEN REFRIGERATOR
SINGER zig-zag machine
Cabinet model, automatic dial
Model: Makes blind hems,
seams, buttonholes, etc.

122 Household Goods
GREEN REFRIGERATOR
SINGER zig-zag machine
Cabinet model, automatic dial
Model: Makes blind hems,
seams, buttonholes, etc.

123 Household Goods
GREEN REFRIGERATOR
SINGER zig-zag machine
Cabinet model, automatic dial
Model: Makes blind hems,
seams, buttonholes, etc.

124 Household Goods
GREEN REFRIGERATOR
SINGER zig-zag machine
Cabinet model, automatic dial
Model: Makes blind hems,
seams, buttonholes, etc.

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183 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING MANAGER
MOTIVATED, self-motivated, with knowledge and ability to assume responsibility...

185 Help Wanted
BIOLOGICAL RESEARCHER
with experience, K & J Associates, 15175-6676.

186 Help Wanted
ACCREDITED TECHNICIAN
McPherson Community Health Center has immediate openings for two Accredited Technicians in our Active Medical Records Department.

187 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER
Babysitting needed for 2 boys ages 4 and 7...

188 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full-time or part-time position available in retail clothing department.

189 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
needed for busy office. Pleasant working conditions. Experience needed.

190 Help Wanted
DIE MAKER
Progressive die and secondary die casting company.

191 Help Wanted
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Livingston County.

192 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPING
and cleaning services available for homes and businesses.

193 Help Wanted
JOB SETTER
Great opportunity for experienced job setter in a growing company.

194 Help Wanted
LOOKING FOR someone to oversee yard work and take care of maintenance work.

195 Help Wanted
NURSES AIDES
Experience not necessary, all shifts available. Apply: West Wind Nursing Home, 10765 Bopu Lakes Road, Union Lake, MI.

196 Help Wanted
OPERATORS for heavy equipment. Experience in earth moving, grading, etc.

197 Help Wanted
SECRETARY
Part-time. Leading manufacturer of quality food products.

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SECRETARY
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SECRETARY
Part-time. Leading manufacturer of quality food products.

200 Help Wanted
SECRETARY
Part-time. Leading manufacturer of quality food products.

201 Help Wanted
SECRETARY
Part-time. Leading manufacturer of quality food products.

FACTORY WORK WE HAVE JOBS
We are a 136-bed acute care hospital in Livingston County, centrally located between Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Flint.

McPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
We are a 136-bed acute care hospital in Livingston County, centrally located between Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing and Flint.

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Janitor (4.00 hr. plus)
Supervisor (10.00 hr. plus)
Vocality of 10 Mile, Tall and Novi Roads.

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Supervisor (10.00 hr. plus)
Vocality of 10 Mile, Tall and Novi Roads.

SUMMER JOBS
Applicants must be residents of Oakland County and meet the minimum qualifications as listed on the announcement.

PRESS ASSISTANT
Needed in our pressroom at the Livingston County Press. Part-time, Monday through Friday.

SLIGER/LIVINGSTON PUBLICATIONS
123 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

CONSTRUCTION LABORER
Cook, responsible person for central kitchen.

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PUBLIC HEALTH SANITARIAN ASSISTANT I
Applicants must have 2 years of college, including a course in Public or Environmental Health.

FULL & PART TIME (Evenings & Weekends)
EARN \$200 PLUS, PER WEEK
Have fun and make extra money. If you are a persuasive and outgoing person...

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
We have a variety of temporary positions available in all areas.

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We have a variety of temporary positions available in all areas.

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CARRIERS NEEDED
If you are at least 11 years old and would like to earn money delivering the Monday Green Sheet and/or the Wednesday newspaper...

MACHINE OPERATOR NEEDED
In our Bindery Department at the Livingston County Press. Part-time and Saturday work.

WE NEED YOU!
Typists, Data Processors, Secretaries, Word Entry Clerks!

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KELLY SERVICES
Light Industrial Workers Needed Immediately For Day & Afternoon Shifts
Job Description: assembly, packaging, warehouse, shipping & receiving.

23
Light Industrial Workers Needed Immediately For Day & Afternoon Shifts
Job Description: assembly, packaging, warehouse, shipping & receiving.

METAL FABRICATOR
An established company wants responsible individuals to help build and assemble auto equipment.

CAMPBELL MACHINES COMPANY
General Labor
Apply in person or call: 46400 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050

NO FEE CALL TODAY BRING A FRIEND
We are looking for individuals who are interested in a career in the insurance industry.

HELP WANTED
3 YEARS MINIMUM EXPERIENCE
We are looking for individuals who are interested in a career in the insurance industry.

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Job Description: assembly, packaging, warehouse, shipping & receiving.

170 Situations Wanted
PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service. (313)348-5471.
PROFESSIONAL house painting done here. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. (517)546-8717.
PROFESSIONAL housecleaning done here. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. (517)546-8717.

201 Motorcycles
HONDA-YAMAHA QUALITY NEW AND USED BIKES
C & C SPORTS
8000 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313)227-7988

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
1981 Kawasaki KZ40 LTD. Excellent condition. (313)245-7407.
1982 Night Hawk 650. 3,000 miles. mint condition. extras. \$1,000. (517)248-1595 after 5 p.m.

230 Trucks
1982 Chevy Custom Deluxe 10 Pickup. Am. speed, 63,000 miles. manual 3 speed trans. \$3,200 or best offer. Call (313)227-1003.
1977 Chevy Pickup. 10 ton dump truck. 12 and 110 volts. Running lights. Roof rack with ladder. Back opening up to 6 feet. (313)437-4324 after 5 p.m.

238 Recreational Vehicles
1971 Dodge Swinger Class A Motorhome. 2 d. Generator. \$3,300 or best offer. Call (313)437-2386.
FOR rent, 1985 2 ft. motor home. Steps 8. (313)437-7103. 3 hours. \$900. Call (313)437-2386.



Put us to the test! We Challenge You To Drive A Better Bargain!
1986 Escort "L" \$6699 *
1986 1/2 EXP "Luxury Coupe" \$7349 *

240 Automobiles
1977 Caprice station wagon. Air, very good condition, no rust. (313)855-8538.
1980 Citation. 2 door. Beat offer \$1,000. (517)248-1786 after 5 p.m.

125 Business & Professional Services
BOOKKEEPING. Computerized and experienced. K & Associates. (517)546-5570.
BOOKKEEPING and comprehensive tax and payroll services including all types of small businesses. C&B (313)742-4243.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service
AUTO repair done by certified mechanic. Re-conditioned engine. Warranty! (313)632-1533.
1978 Buick 231 Engine. Rebuilt Will install Call (313)231-5727 after 5 p.m.

230 Trucks
1982 Ford F100 4 door. 4 speed overdrive, dual gas tanks, cloth seats, dump body. (313)227-2716.
1981 Ford Ranger. 5 speed. 38,000 miles. (313)227-2716.

240 Automobiles
1983 Alliance. Am. fire, air, door, excellent condition. Best offer. (313)200-1037.
1980 AMC Conquest wagon. Automatic, air, am/fm, cb, loaded. 100,000 plus miles. \$2,800. (313)478-3224 after 6 p.m.

238 Recreational Vehicles
1981 Dodge Swinger Class A Motorhome. 2 d. Generator. \$3,300 or best offer. Call (313)437-2386.
FOR rent, 1985 2 ft. motor home. Steps 8. (313)437-7103. 3 hours. \$900. Call (313)437-2386.

McDONALD SALES
550 W. SEVEN MILE RD. NORTHVILLE (minutes W. of 275) 48167
We make believers. Make us prove it to you!
349-1400 427-6650

201 Motorcycles
1985 BMW K100 RT. 4,000 miles. 2 year warranty. Excellent condition. \$3,800 or best offer. (313)876-8014 evenings. (313)876-2541 days. Chris.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
1978 Honda XL 500S. On and off road. Very good condition. (313)227-1533.
1984 Honda GL 500 Silverwing. Interests. Fully loaded. (313)227-1533.

230 Trucks
1984 GMC Van conversion. Loaded with many extras. (313)227-1533.
1978 Chevy Sport window van. 87,000 miles. (313)227-1533.

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1985 F-150 \$7295
1985 Ford T-Bird \$6995
1981 Dodge Pickup \$2295

1985 F-150 6 cyl., 4 spd., O/D. \$7295
1985 Ford T-Bird Dip. \$6995
1981 Dodge Pickup 1/2 ton, trailer package. \$2295

WILSON FORD & MERCURY 8704 W. Grand River • Brighton • 227-1171
Specializing in FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, and OLDSMOBILE vehicles.
1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$4,100
1984 CHEVETTE \$4,995
1984 PONTIAC \$4,800
1983 DODGE CHARGER \$4,800
1981 MERCURY MARINER \$4,800
1980 FORD FUTON \$4,995

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240 Automobiles
1977 Caprice station wagon. Air, very good condition, no rust. (313)855-8538.
1980 Citation. 2 door. Beat offer \$1,000. (517)248-1786 after 5 p.m.

240 Automobiles
1979 Dodge Challenger. Excellent shape, asking \$2,900. Call (313)437-2386.
1984 Saturn. 2 door. 4 speed. AM/FM cassette stereo, low miles, 47 mpg. \$1,995 or best offer. (313)855-8538.

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1981 Ford T-Bird. 4 speed. 38,000 miles. (313)227-1533.
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1984 Honda GL 500 Silverwing. Interests. Fully loaded. (313)227-1533.

FACTORY OFFICIAL VEHICLES OTHER GREAT BUYS
'84 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup \$7995
'85 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup \$7995
'85 Dodge 1 Ton Pickup \$12,995

CONVENIENCE
The Service Department at John Colone Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
1295 E.M. 30 - Pinckney, MI 48862
Hours: 8-8 Weekdays Sat. 9:30-3:00

DEAL WITH PROFESSIONALS and SAVE MONEY
1979 Dodge Conversion Van \$1495
1980 T-Bird Town Landau \$3395
1983 Escort Station Wagon \$3595

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
A Nice Place To Do Business
HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

240 Automobiles

1983 MUSTANG GT. Excellent condition. Topaz Silver. Must be seen. \$5,800. After \$5,000. (313)784-8252.

1980 MERCURY 130 SL. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. Call (313)484-8226.

1981 Mustang GT. Black on black. am/fm cassette. ar 4 speed. 5.0 liter. good condition. \$6,500. or best offer. (313)348-6844.

GRAND MARQUIS. 1985. 4 door. loaded. low miles. unlimited mileage warranty. 5 year. Reduced \$11,995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

ESCORTS. 1981-1984. 15 in stock. \$49 down. low miles. \$84.25 per month. Same Day Financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

STATION WAGONS. Good Selection. Small, Medium, 6 in stock. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1983 Mercury station wagon. V-6, 23,000 miles. Loaded. Mint condition. \$5,800. (313)484-8187 after 5:30 p.m.

1982 Mercury LN7. New tires, am/fm cassette, exterior and interior good condition. \$3,900. (313)437-3137 after 4 p.m.

1985 Mustang. \$1,300 or best offer. 7700 Chilton. (313)231-1701.

1985 Mercury Topaz GS. 4 door, automatic, air, intermittent wipers, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette. Loaded. Tough coated. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. Warranty. \$7,400. (517)646-8986.

1981 Malibu wagon. V-6, loaded. 57,000 miles. low miles. \$4,250. (517)546-7870.

1979 Mercury Bobcat wagon. New brakes, tires and muffler. Good shape. \$1,950. (313)348-0771 after 5 p.m.

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the NOVI NEWS Living

BEDTIME STORIES: Novi library offers special program for kids/2C

SHE'S OUTSTANDING: NYA award winner enjoys 4-H activities/3C

CLOGGING: Local group maintains Appalachian dance form/5C

THE NEW RIGHT: Journalist explores new trends in religion/6C

1C

WEDNESDAY
 MARCH 26
 1986

A FEAST OF BEASTS

Stories by Bruce J. Martin

Some days you just don't get bit by a Big Mac Attack, don't feel like visiting the Colonel, would rather not rub shoulders with Herb, and don't even care where the beef is.

For someone wanting something different from variations on a theme of standard American farm fare, life hasn't been easy out here in the northwest suburbs — at least not until the last couple of years, when the local cuisine scene has, well, mushroomed.

Two local restaurants, the Novi Hilton's Crystal Swan and MacKinnon's of Northville, have gone a-hunting and a-fishing for fare we might associate more with zoos than with menus. Alligators to zebras, moose to monkfish, the variety is better than ever.

This sort of dining, of course, is for people who are comfortable being carnivorous. But those who fear that some species may be threatened by turning exotic game into main courses should be aware nobody's serving meat which did not come from a farm, and no fish are being reeled in who don't have plenty of replacements.

So go forth, brave diner. By the testimony of our chef consultants, there's a growing number of diners who are glad they did.

Big-game dining in your own town

The neatly-dressed waitress smiles as the couple scans the elegant menu by the light of the chandelier. "I'm sorry," she says. "We're all out of moose today, but we do have a special on hipopotamus. Or perhaps our soup de jour, lion with black bean?"

That may sound like a scene from a Monty Python rerun, but it's a scenario diners at the Novi Hilton may experience more frequently, thanks to Chef Shaq Husain.

Already this year, Husain's culinary concoctions have included lion, moose, buffalo, wild boar, antelope and elk. And he's really excited about the order that will be coming in. "We'll be getting zebra, camel, ostrich and hippopotamus," Husain enthuses. "There's a very long line of people waiting to get it and we've had to wait our turn."

What's going on here? Whatever happened to beef, poultry, pork and lamb? Oh, they're still around. But Husain was looking for a challenge when he took over head chef duties at the Novi Hilton. He had been chef at the Washington D.C. Hilton, where he regularly feeds a clientele of the most powerful individuals and groups in the world.

In Novi, the stakes may be a little smaller, but the environment for experimentation is no less inviting. "I realized here a lot of people are into hunting and game food," Husain says. "In Washington, I guarantee, nobody would touch it."

Much of the Novi Hilton's game food is Continued on 3

Octopus' garden awaits

"There's plenty of fish in the sea." Mama might have told you sometime. Well, Mama's advice to the lovers applies even better to the hungry.

There are plenty of fish in the sea. Fish the kind of stuff that brings a smile to the face of Chef Tom MacKinnon six mornings a week, when the ice-packed boxes from Florida arrive on the doorstep of MacKinnon's Restaurant in downtown Northville.

A typical day's order from the south brings in 150 pounds of various salt-water delicacies. Among standard saltwater staples, it might include a 40-pound barracuda, dolphin, 20 pounds of kingfish, squid, octopi.

"I'll try anything weird," says MacKinnon. "I like to change our menu a lot. And I'm crazy about sauces. I like to find sauces that'll work with some of the more unusual fish we offer."

Three suppliers keep MacKinnon's shelves stocked: One handles Great Lakes freshwater fish, one handles seafood from the upper Atlantic — lobsters, shrimp and crab, for example. But the seafood source which lately has added an extra kick to the menu is Smith Knapp, which runs a fleet of fishing boats based near Fort Lauderdale.

What kind of extra kick, exactly? Consider, for example, eel. They are about a foot long when they arrive packed in ice looking very much like, well, eels. But by the time they're lightly smoked, filleted, cooked and artfully arranged on a platter, they look downright appetizing — even, smooth texture, nice-sized portions. Tender, sort of sweet and with a subtle sauce, they're even better tasted.

Another favorite smokeable, though not a fish, is alligator. "Just the tails," MacKinnon says. "They tend to be pretty tough, but you don't want to overcook them, so usually you slice them thin like prosciutto ham. The flavor's great. It's almost like smoked ham with an accent of seafood."

Larger saltwater game fish often afford those with a yen for seafood the kind of plateful portions not often found in freshwater varieties.

MacKinnon extends his arms so his hands are close to five feet apart and says, "Barracudas are about this big when they come in. Generally the larger the fish, the solder the meat."

Most of the time MacKinnon prefers an outdoor grill for cooking seafood, saltwater or freshwater. He plans to bring his outdoor grill back to the terrace this spring.

"We try to relate different fish varieties to fish people already know. We know people prefer a sort of milky flavor to a real 'fishy' taste," MacKinnon said. He is thinking of offering a sampler plate of exotic fish meats, a palate for the palate.

Some fishes don't translate so well to the plate in whole or filleted form: octopus and squid, for example. "People don't really like to look at little suction cups," MacKinnon says. "Usually what we do is cut them up or grind them and use them in bisques or stews."

Visual appearance is a key part of winning converts to this offbeat seafood cuisine. "Take a conch," MacKinnon says. "When you take the meat out of the shell, it looks terrible. Or a turtle. It looks just like what you'd think it looks like — a turtle without the shell."

Hence conch chowder and turtle soup.

A few diners, however, are utterly unimpressed by a fish's more unsettling features.

"Some just like the eggs, or they'll insist on a female lobster with the eggs on its underside," says MacKinnon.

Others fancy — get ready, now — just the eyes. While MacKinnon has ventured a tongue-taste, he hasn't brought himself to actually consuming a set. He offers this hearsay description of trout eyes: "You cook them in a salt brine and they're sort of like good caviar. They have a firm exterior texture then a squishy one when you bite into them."

Usually, he thinks, bravery is rewarded — he rarely gets a seafood dish sent back. "It's like the things they were eating in that Indiana Jones movie (Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom) — like monkey brains. It's true; monkey brains really are considered a delicacy."

He says this stuff, folks. I just write what he says.

Walled Lake hosts Easter Bunny People

Walled Lake youngsters are invited to "Meet the Easter Bunny" in a special program sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission. The program will be held at Hiram Sims Park this Saturday, March 29, at noon. The park is located off Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road.

Children will have an opportunity to meet the Easter Bunny and participate in an Easter Egg Hunt. Age groups are 0-3, 4-6, 7-10 and 11-and-over. There will be lots of candy, fun and prizes for all children.

Details will be distributed through the school system. For more information call Sharon Bestock at 624-4849.

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Paint a Tale," a workshop for second through sixth graders, will be held at the Wixom Public Library on Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p.m. Participants will select a plaster Bearix Potter character to paint and take home. Space is limited, so call 624-2312 early to register any previous immunization records, including notes sent home from the child's school. Immunizations are given at the same

Community Notes

may select a cotton ball on the bulletin board and sign his or her name and telephone number. The child choosing the one cotton ball to be used as Benjamin Bunny's tail will be announced at the April 1 workshop and receive a prize.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 1, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notes sent home from the child's school. Immunizations are given at the same

time and location the first Tuesday of each month. The next clinic is slated for May 6. For more information call 424-7000.

BOOKMARK CONTEST: The Wixom Public Library invites all its patrons to enter a contest to design a new bookmark for the library in time for National Library Week (April 6-12).

An overall winner will be selected from four categories: kindergarten through second grade, third through seventh grades, eighth through 12th grades and adults.

For specifics on how to enter and criteria for bookmark design go to the library or call 624-2512.

SAFETY SEATS: Infant and toddler car safety seats are now available at the Providence Hospital Novi Center at a nominal rental fee to low income residents of Oakland County.

Under the hospital's "Wee Care" car safety seat program, 25 infant and 25 toddler seats have been allocated to the Novi center for community use. A \$10 deposit and a \$15 rental fee are charged, and attendance at a 30-minute educational program on the use of the seat is required.

Car seat rentals can be arranged through Liz Elliott, medical records supervisor at the Novi Center, who can be reached at 471-0300. Appointments can be made for Wednesday mornings. "Wee Care" is a project of the Community Health Education Department of Providence Hospital.

CATHERINE JABERO of Novi was chosen second runner-up in the Little Miss Junior America Pageant.



She won the honor in competition with some 78 entrants in the pageant which was held at the Plymouth Hilton in January.

In addition, Catherine has been selected to become a member of Universal Productions Casting Services for employment opportunities with major motion picture studios, advertising agencies, television networks and modeling agencies.

Catherine is the daughter of Morry and Cindy Jabero of Novi and attends Novi Woods Elementary School. Her grandparents are Richard and Lorraine Smith of Hartland and Abbud and Jamila Jabero of Southfield.

WILLIAM TODD PIETT of Novi has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The appointment was announced by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham).

Piett, a senior at Novi High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilner. Broomfield said other U.S. military academy nominees may still receive appointments. The military academies will be making appointments until May 1.

KIM GREVENGOOD of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Detroit. She is a senior, majoring in Business & Administration. Students named to the Dean's List are required to achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

SHEELA HINGORANI of Novi has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Scholarship. She is a senior at Novi High School.

Winners of the scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 on the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

DONNA M. ROEMER of Shadybrook in Novi has earned a Master of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Some 213 graduates received advanced degrees during EMU's winter commencement exercises on December 18.

AARP to assist seniors with tax forms

The Novi Public Library will be the site of a tax clinic for people 60 years of age and older.

Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the clinic will be held tomorrow (Thursday, March 27) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Participants should bring a copy of last year's tax forms and other relevant papers such as W-2 forms and dividend records to the clinic.

To schedule an appointment, call the library at 349-0720. This allows the clinic to be staffed according to demand.

The library currently has three types of material for filing income tax returns: IRS publications and how-to books.

Need federal or state tax forms? Novi Public Library has single copies of the most popular federal forms: 1040, 1040A, 1040B, 1040EZ, and more. Many schedules, such as Schedule G (income averaging) and Schedule W (deduction for a married couple when both work) also are available.

Another useful tool for the income tax preparer is a three-volume set of IRS Publications, also reproduced by Commerce Clearing House. Ex-

amples of publication titles include Publication 554: "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" and Publication 508: "Educational Expenses."

How-to income tax preparation books are a third source of helpful information. For help on filing your federal taxes, Novi Public Library has "J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax" and Barry R. Steiner's "Pay Less Tax Legally."

Persons requesting further information about forms or schedules available should call the library at 349-0720.

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Clogging...



...It's a toe-tappin', heel-stompin' weekly Main Street hoedown

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

They have performed with Loretta Lynn, for the Plymouth Festival, the downtown Detroit hoedown and on television, yet the Main Street Cloggers may be the best kept secret in their own home town.

Although the group calls the Northville Community Center home, and even though two of the original Main Street Cloggers live in Northville and one of the current members of the 10-person performing team lives in Novi, and the group took its name from Northville's Main Street, they don't get much call to perform locally. Maybe it's because clogging isn't as popular here as it is in other parts of the country.

Don't suggest that to the Main Street Cloggers, however. They'll clog anywhere, anytime and with any kind of music.

Clogging is a form of dancing that incorporates an Irish, southern, and tap heritage. The dance style places a lot of emphasis on foot movement, while the upper body is kept stiff. Clogging is immensely popular in the hills of Appalachia and is often performed there.

But while this urban area has few hills, it does have places to clog, like supermarket aisles.

"When I'm pushing a supermarket cart down the aisle, I often work on some of my footwork," says Bill Phillis, a transplanted North Carolinian.

Thankfully for his daughter, Phillis says he does not wear his white, hard soled, tapped clogging shoes in the store. Nor does he wear them at work, although he dances his way around the tool company he owns.

Jerry Eck, another early Main Street Clogger, developed his interest in clogging when he went to a bluegrass festival at Meadowbrook and saw the Costabella Cloggers perform.

"You really just want to get up there and dance," Eck says. "You hear a violin and the bluegrass tunes and you absolutely must dance."

The men agree that part of clogging's charm is that it

can be done with or without partners, to fast or to slow tunes, in a line or in a circle. And clogging steps can be very stylized as the Main Street Cloggers emphasize when they perform, or very unstructured, as is often the case when pulling the steps to tunes played at festivals.

"And there's all that energy being put out," Eck says. "You can get tired just watching."

You get more tired, however, doing the dancing. Phillis says there are really five basic clogging steps. Everything else is putting them together. The Main Street Cloggers put it all together by offering lessons, sponsoring a team that performs with visiting artists and for festivals, and providing a social outlet for cloggers who are beginning to gain numbers in Michigan as well as nationwide.

Members of the group recently returned from a national clogging convention and were among more than 3,000 dancers.

Eck says cloggers are also unselfish, as well as competitive. For competitors, there are individual and group competitions.

"You can go to a competition and after a performer finishes, he'll stop and teach steps to anyone who asks. They certainly aren't stand-offish about it."

Phillis says cloggers may come by their openness naturally, since American clogging began in Appalachia, where people are more willing to share and more open than those who live in urban areas.

Clogging spans generation gaps, economic differences and educational levels. Children as young as six learn to clog along with senior citizens at the classes offered by the Main Street Cloggers. Phillis has a doctorate in entymology from the University of Florida and some of the dancers didn't finish high school. It doesn't matter to the cloggers. What does matter is being able to keep your feet.

"My worst experience as a clogger came when I fell on my backside on television," Phillis says. "My best came when I joined the Main Street Cloggers."



Serious cloggers trade their cowboy boots for clogging shoes (top) and get down to serious dancing as (upper left) Paula Trask-Heskett teaches John Klotz. Sometimes cloggers dance in pairs, (left) like Northville's Jerry Eck and Veda Fabry do and sometimes in a line (above). And everybody, even 8-year-old Eddie Samples gets into the act.

Photos By Jerry Zolynsky

In Uniform

PENNY SAWATZKI has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Donovan and Carol Huseman of Ten Mile in Novi. Sawatzki is a financial services specialist with the 7th Bombardment Wing at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

Second Lieutenant **CHARLES DIERKES JR.** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. The son of Charles Dierkes of Milford and Donna Roy of Novi, he is a 1984 graduate of Western Michigan University.

DAVID SEMELROTH has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Gary Semelroth of Northville and Judy Semelroth of Walled Lake. Semelroth is a chemical operations specialist with the 522nd Engineer Company at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Army Private **ROBERT LIVELY** has completed a tracked vehicle maintenance course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Edward Lively of Walled Lake and Linda Bach of Plymouth.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **MICHAEL OSTROWE** recently reported for duty aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Trenton, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. He is a 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate and joined the Navy in March 1985.

Class Reunions

NORTHVILLE '91: The Northville High School Class of 1961 will celebrate its 25th reunion at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville on Saturday, August 16. Class members who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Philip Jerome at 349-1700 for more information.

PLYMOUTH '86: Plymouth High School's Class of 1966 will celebrate its 20th reunion on July 5. Organizers ask class members to sign up and help locate classmates by March 31. Write to Class of '66, 300 Auburn; Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MACKENZIE '86: The 1936 graduating class from Mackenzie High School in Detroit is making plans for a 50th reunion at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn on June 21, 1986. Alumni interested in attending are asked to call 474-1467.

COODY '86: The Coody High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20th reunion at the Novi Hilton on August 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Class President Greg Presley said the theme of the reunion will be "Glow Days," reflecting a nostalgic review of the 1962-69 school years at Coody High School. Ticket information is available from Beverly (Cybulski) Bastian at 420-0583 or Sue (Sholtz) Vaquera at 937-8489.

Cook examines 'The New Right'

By ANN CHOWDHURY
special writer

Harry Cook, journalist and Episcopal priest, knows Jerry Falwell personally. He likes him. He also thinks the less attention paid to Falwell the better. Former religion editor of the Detroit Free Press, and now one of its editorial writers, Cook was the keynote speaker Sunday for a Lenten event at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Through the title of his talk was, "The New Right: Jerry Falwell and Fundamentalism," he told his audience he would emulate Adlai Stevenson, who, when addressing a broad subject, said his approach would be the same as the relationship of a fan to a fan dancer. He would call attention to the subject but not necessarily cover it.

Cook took his listeners on a mental journey starting earlier this century. At that time, men like Falwell were "confined to the largely rural back waters of the Bible-belt."

Cook said that though the decades from 1920 through the '50s were tumultuous, they were calm in a religious sense, with most of the religious institutions affirming an evolving way of life and thought. They became "part of the woodwork," he said.

In the mid-1950s, during the baby and building booms, 11 a.m. Sunday became the national sacred hour. The religious icon of the time was a poster depicting a mother, father and two children, well-dressed, well-fed and

Cook: 'Kennedy's death marked a permanent sobering of my generation and gave rise to a cynicism about a lot of things that is with us still.'

useless," Cook said. "People began to look up and out and question some of the things that they had believed or told to believe."

It also was about this time some began talking about the death of God and godless theology.

In the political arena, John Kennedy introduced a new era of youth and purpose which, because of his assassination, was never realized.

"Kennedy's death marked a permanent sobering of my generation and gave rise to a cynicism about a lot of things that is with us still," Cook stated.

Then followed the horrors of Vietnam, the escalating civil rights movement, riots in Watts, Detroit and Newark and the killings at Kent State. Cook also reminded his audience of Watergate, Cambodia, the boat people and the hostages in Iran.

He referred to Jimmy Carter as "the only purposefully moral president since Woodrow Wilson."

He was succeeded by Ronald Reagan, "who came to power having convinced the American voter that the proper vision for the '80s is in fact the simpler life, the easier answers, depicted in

Course offers help with aging parents

FARMINGTON — "Coping with Elderly Parents," a seminar that provides understanding, resources, skills and the knowledge for adult children who assume the caretaking role for the elderly, will be presented at the Farmington Community Center on Monday, April 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

An increasing number of adults are caring for their older relatives, according to Ruthann Brodsky, MA and a certified specialist in aging, who will lead the seminar.

"Most of us fear illness and disability," said Brodsky. "Most older people fear losing independence and becoming a burden to their families."

Brodsky will lead discussion about the concerns and demands made upon grown children as their parents grow older during the seminar.

"The elderly are caught between decreasing abilities and resources on the one hand, and continuing potentials and desires on the other," said Brodsky. "Children of parents with increasing needs

often fear the loss of their parents, while parents feel they're being treated as children."

The seminar is designed to help individuals recognize the needs, feelings and wishes of older family members, to recognize their own needs and wishes, to communicate with family members and to learn about resources.

Registrations for the seminar are now being accepted. The cost is \$6 per person. For more information or to register call the Farmington Community Center at 477-9494.

Sports

'Blue-collar workers' win All-Area honors

Novi's Samolin earns first-team recognition

The Sliger-Livingston East area isn't known as a hotbed of basketball talent.

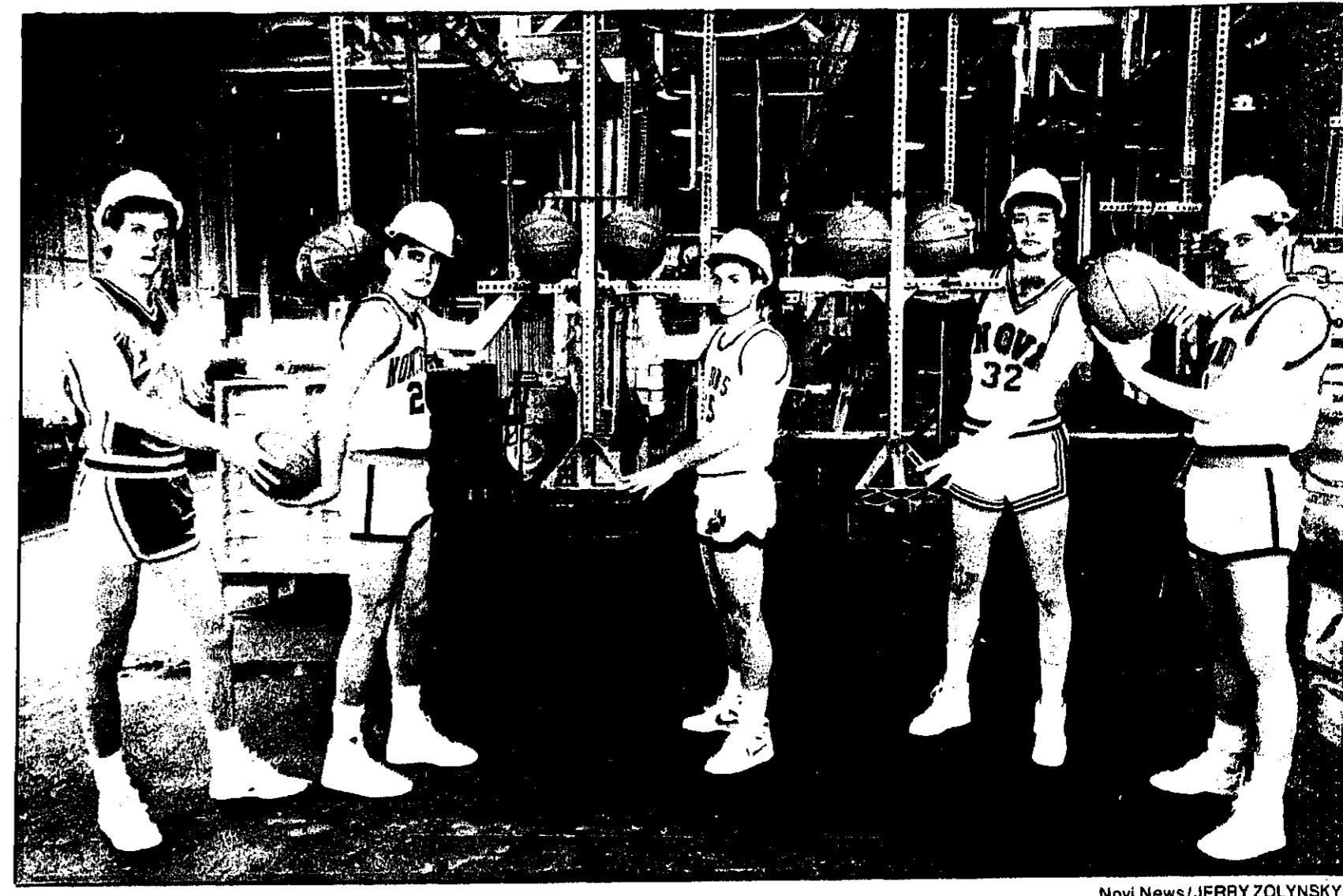
But area teams, players and coaches made progress toward changing that reputation during the 1985-86 season.

Three of the five area teams notched winning records this past season, both overall and in league play. One team (South Lyon) grabbed a share of its league title, while another (Northville) had a fine 7-6 overall record. A third team (Lakeland) didn't live up to pre-season expectations, but was dangerous everytime it stepped out on the hardwood.

Two teams (Novi and Milford) had unimpressive records, but still had enough talent to pull off some rather impressive upsets — and make sure nobody took them too lightly.

The one thing all five teams had in common was a willingness to put in the hard work that goes hand in hand with winning and success. And the top players from the five teams are at the head of the list when it comes to the blue collar-type of work they put in, game-in and game-out, throughout the season.

Few area players were considered among the most talented in the Metro-Detroit area, but there weren't any harder workers than our 1985-86 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area selections. Here's a look at the All-Area first team:



First team members on the 1986 edition of the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area basketball team don't get the recognition of some of their prep counterparts in the Metro Detroit area, but their workmanlike "blue collar" approach to the game makes them a formidable lot on the hardwood. One thing's sure, they demonstrated their ability to manufacture a lot of points. Members of the All-Area first team are (left to right) Jeff Mohr, Lakeland; Mike Hillinger, Northville; Brent Heppner, South Lyon; Ray Samolin, Novi; and Don Norton, Northville.

DON NORTON, Northville, forward: Norton was easily the area's top scorer. His 19.5 point-per-game average was more than four points higher than his closest competitor.

At 6'2", Norton doesn't possess great height, but he has an uncanny ability to get open, get his shot off (and most importantly) can it. But scoring wasn't the only aspect of basketball in which Norton excelled. He recorded a team-high 46 steals and was a valuable part of the Mustangs' fierce, full-court defense.

In addition, he averaged 38 rebounds per game and hit 75 percent from the foul line. He was, simply, the heart and soul of a Northville team that completed a remarkably successful 17-6 season. In his final 15 games of the season, Norton topped the 30 point mark three times, averaging 27.6 points per game in that span.

"He would make the big shots when we needed them," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "He was our catalyst offensively."

RAY SAMOLIN, Novi, center: This 6'9" senior wasn't only one of the tallest players in the area, he also was one of the best. Most of his work was done under the basket, and nobody in the area did it better than Samolin.

His overall average was 10 points-per-game, a figure that jumped to 13.7 in all-important Kensington Valley Conference games. But it was the other things he did "in the paint" that made Samolin so valuable — like 131 rebounds for an average of 1.5 a game and an average of two blocked shots per contest.

"Ray did a good job for us all season long," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "He was a pleasant surprise. He's never started on any level in high school until this year, and we

BRENT HEPPNER, South Lyon, guard: This 6'11" senior playmaker was the key link in South Lyon's first winning season in 13 years and first championship in 21 campaigns.

"Brent has all the tools of an ideal point guard... good leadership qualities, good quickness, the ability to penetrate and the ability to shoot from the outside," said first-year Lion coach John Kearney.

Heppner averaged 12 points per game and an area-best 8 assists per game this past season. He also converted 48 percent of his field goal attempts and 65 percent of his free throws.

"Brent really doesn't have a weakness, except maybe for his size," Kearney added. "He's been equal or better than every point guard he's gone up against this season."

JEFF MOHR, Lakeland, forward: Although this 6'2" senior was Lakeland's leading scorer, his main contribution was on defense.

"Jeff's biggest asset, without a doubt, is his defense," Eagle coach Lynn Reed said. "He moves very well, and he's very intense. He always gives 100 percent."

Mohr averaged 13.2 points and 7.0 rebounds per game this past season, while shooting 47 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free throw line. He also engineered 48 steals and dished out 36 assists.

"I feel Jeff can play college basketball somewhere," Reed commented. "Some schools have already shown interest. The key for him is that he wants to play badly."

Miskovich a 2nd team selection

The Sliger/Livingston East All-Area second team has a little bit of everything. The five players represent the type of basketball played in this locale in 1986.

There is a big, mobile center, a pair of rangy hot-shooting guards and two forwards not afraid to mix it up under the glass.

Despite the wide variety of talents, all five are top-notch athletes who are willing to put forth the extra effort needed to be the best. Here's a closer look at the team:

MATT HINDS, Northville, center: The big 6'8" center was the final piece in the puzzle for Northville. The Mustangs were lacking in the height department until Hinds came along to fill the hole.

"As the year progressed, Matt gained more confidence," said Mustang mentor Omar Harrison. "He has really good basketball skills. He was the one player we needed to fit in with the rest of our kids; he was the one who completed the picture."

"As Hinds' confidence increased, so did his scoring and rebounding numbers. He ended the season with an 11.3 scoring average and 19.1 rebounds (3.7 a game). Hinds was also a key figure in Northville's press (32

steals) and led the team in field goal percentage (54 percent).

"He was much more effective in the second half of the season than at the beginning," Harrison said. "If he can build his strength a little bit, he could make a very nice college player."

Miskovich hit almost half his shots

from the field (49 percent), and a large portion of those shots were from long-range. Shooting is his game. The 6'3" guard has one of the smoothest jump shots around.

"Joe has always been a good scorer," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli said. "He has a natural ability, a flow to the way he plays, but he needs to improve his ballhandling and intensity."

Novi's lack of a real point guard forced Miskovich into that role, and his turnovers were high. But at 6'3", Miskovich would be playing forward or center at most schools.

"The intensity aspect parallels better defense and ballhandling; those are the only areas holding him back," Cicchelli said.

CHRIS MARCELLIN, Lakeland, guard: A switch from point guard to shooting guard had positive results for this 6'0" senior who averaged 9.8 points, 3.2 rebounds and a team-high 3.1 assists per game.

"Chris is an excellent all-around player," LHS coach Lynn Reed said. "There is very little he can't do. He shoots well, plays outstanding defense and is probably our smartest."

JOE MISKOVICH, Novi, guard: This junior had numbers as impressive as anyone in the area. He averaged 13.7 points, three assists and four rebounds a game, and was consistent, scoring in double figures in 17 out of 20 games.

Continued on 6

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1985 SLIGER-LIVINGSTON EAST ALL-AREA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM				
PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Brent Heppner	G	5-10	Sr.	South Lyon
Mike Hillinger	C	6-1	Sr.	Northville
RAY SAMOLIN	C	6-6	Sr.	NOVI
Don Norton	F	6-2	Sr.	Northville
Jeff Mohr	F	6-2	Sr.	Lakeland
SECOND TEAM				
PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Chris Marcellin	G	6-0	Sr.	Lakeland
JOE MISKOVICH	G	6-3	Sr.	NOVI
Matt Hinds	C	6-8	Sr.	Northville
Darin Daugard	F	6-3	Sr.	South Lyon
Jim Mitchell	F	6-0	Sr.	Milford

HONORABLE MENTION: MATT KAMISH, STEVE SHANKLE, NOVI: Paul Newitt, Kirk Morrison, Northville; Dave Iaffola, Tom Flack, South Lyon; Shawn Hayward, John McKeever, Milford; Denny Butcher, Bob Demerli, Lakeland.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Don Norton, Northville
COACH OF THE YEAR: John Kearney, South Lyon



Ray Samolin (left) came into his own this season



Joe Miskovich (22) snares a Wildcat rebound

Rec Briefs

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: The second annual Spring Sports & Recreation Equipment Sale will be held at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone who has sports equipment they no longer need may bring it to the sale. Novi Parks and Recreation retains 15 percent of the sales price. Equipment to be sold should be brought to the Community Building on Friday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Late check-ins will be accepted Saturday from 8-9 a.m. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE/NOVI RUN: The sixth annual Providence/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 27. A one-mile Fun Run will begin at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 23. Pre-registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Late registrations will be accepted in the Novi High School Commons on the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. Race-day registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to be eligible for this season. Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum rate of \$95. For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

SANDLOT BENEFIT: Novi Parks and Recreation has tickets for the 1986 Sandlot Benefit Game that will pit the Detroit Tigers against the Cincinnati Reds. The game will be played at Tiger Stadium on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10.50 for box seats, \$8.50 for reserved, \$6 for reserved grandstand and \$4 for bleachers. Proceeds from the sale of tickets by Novi Parks and Recreation will go toward the support of youth softball and baseball programs in Novi.

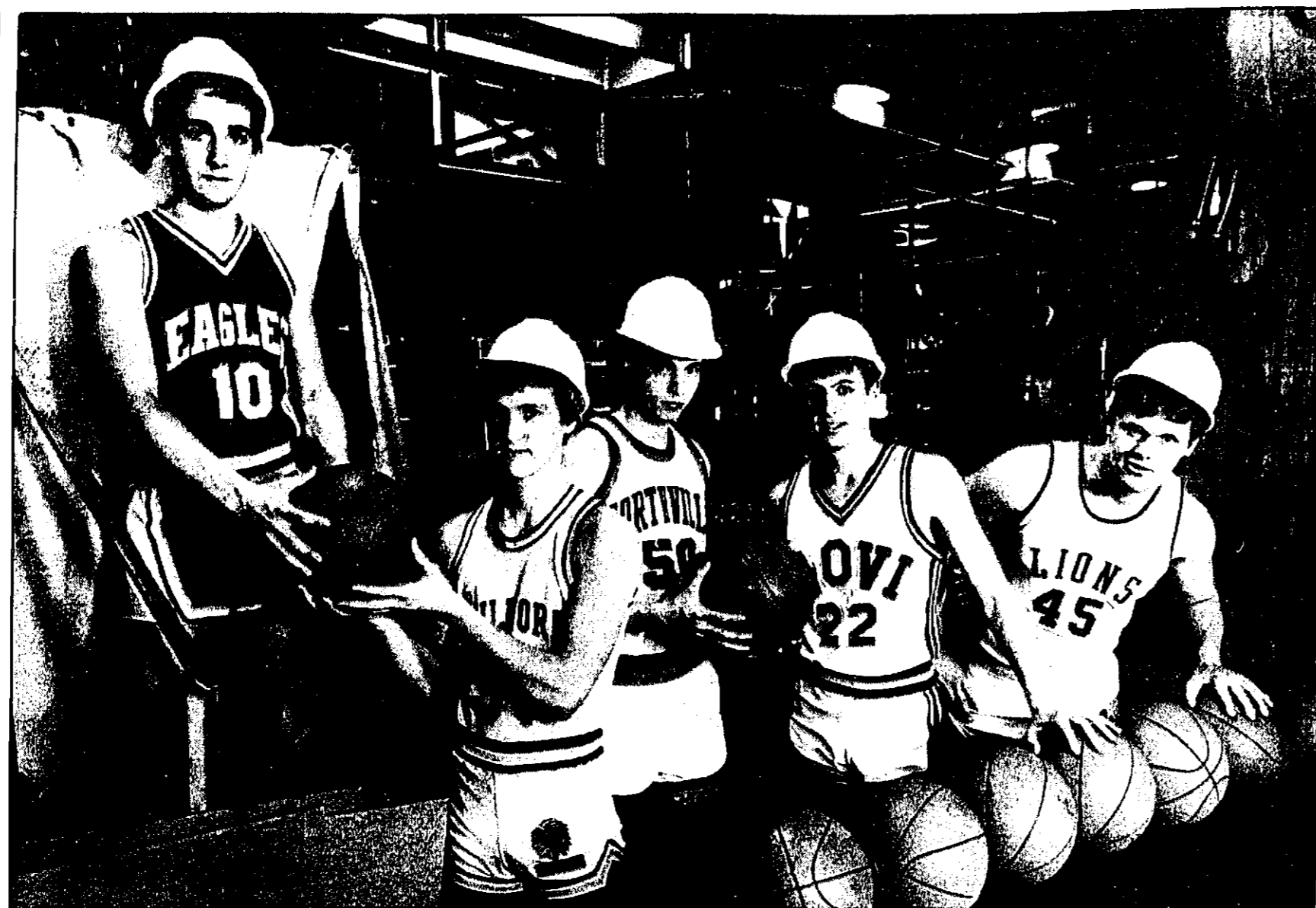
ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department permit only five non-residents per team.

Eagle spikers win title

Chalk up some more honors for the Novi Christian girls' volleyball team. The Eagle spikers registered two-game victories over four straight opponents to win the accelerated Christian Education (ACE) state championship at Howell High School last Saturday. As a result, the Eagles will represent Michigan at the International ACE Convention at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, on May 17-25.

Coach Debbie Fitzakis' spikers qualified for Saturday's championship round by running roughshod over three opponents in Friday's preliminary rounds. The Eagle spikers knocked off Dayburg 15-1, 15-2, disposed of Family Altar 15-6, 15-4, and made short work of Rose Park 15-6, 15-3, to qualify for the championship game against arch-rival West Highland Christian on Saturday. The Eagles claimed the state cham-

ampionship with as much ease as they had displayed in winning their first three matches, polishing off West Highland by scores of 15-7 and 15-2. Sparking the Eagle spikers were seniors Kelly Donovan and Lisa Jacobs. Donovan scored 22 points, served three aces and hit four of six spiking opportunities for points. Jacobs scored 33 points, including all 15 in the opening round game against Dayburg. She also served three aces and hit 12 of 16 spike attempts. Fitzakis reported that setter Lynette Woodmansee also had an outstanding tournament and cited Jeni Carroll for scoring on 25 of 28 spiking attempts with five kills. Members of the Eagle volleyball team are Tammy Baslock, Jeni Carroll, Kelly Donovan, Lisa Jacobs, Sandra Lee, Michelle Pelkey, Sandy Pelkey, Kristen Sorby and Lynette Woodmansee.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

An assembly line of talent. That's a good definition of the 1986 Silger/Livingston East All-Area second team. Members of the second team can attribute much of their success to their willingness to work hard and make significant contributions to a team effort. Members of the All-Area second team are (left to right) Chris Marcellin of Lakeland, Jim Mitchell of Milford, Matt Hinds of Northville, Joe Miskovich of Novi and Darin Daugard of South Lyon.

All-Area filled with hard workers

Continued from 1

Marcellin committed fewer turnovers than any Lakeland regular. He also made 45 percent of his field goal attempts and recorded 41 steals. "Chris is a hard worker and a very good team player," Reed added. "He's also an excellent clutch player... very solid late in the game." Marcellin, who combined with junior Denny Butler to make up the area's most feared backcourt, may continue his hoop career at a small college, according to Reed.

JIM MITCHELL, Milford, forward:

Despite playing out of position, this 5'11" senior was Milford's steadiest player.

"Jim would be a guard on most teams, but due to our lack of size, we had to play him down low," explained Redskin coach Don Palmer. "He gave up five or six inches sometimes, but he always held his own. His competitiveness enables him to play a lot bigger than he really is." Mitchell averaged 8.7 points and a team-high 6.3 rebounds per game, while shooting 46 percent from the field. He was Milford's top defensive player as well, usually covering the opposing team's best forward. "He

held (Howell's Rusty) Frever to nine points and (South Lyon's Dave) Iafolla to six, and those guys are considered two of the KVC's best athletes," Palmer said.

Mitchell was an all-state punter on Milford's football team last fall. "Darin Daugard, South Lyon, forward: This 6'2" 200-pound senior was a pleasant surprise for South Lyon's basketball team. Daugard did not play organized hoop a year ago and competed in only nine games as a sophomore on the Lions' junior varsity squad. "I was really impressed with Darin

during our summer workouts," South Lyon coach John Kearney said. "I could tell right then he was going to be a double threat, both inside and outside. He was the only player on the team who had the green light to shoot from way outside."

Daugard led the Lions in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13.8 points and 9.5 caroms respectively. He also hit 47 percent of his field goal attempts and 57 percent of his free throws. Darin had the ability to carry us at times," Kearney added. "When he was on, very few teams could stop him."

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